

THE HERALD.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1891

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
The indications furnished by the United States agricultural department through Mr. Kirkham in San Francisco:
Fair weather, stationary temperature.

SILVER AND LEAD.
Bar silver was quoted in New York yesterday at 94 1/2.
Lead, 4 1/2.

We don't give up Ohio till SHERMAN is re-elected.

A good thing for the next Iowa legislature to do would be to pass a wholesome high-license law.

THE KRYPTON, Penn., Democratic club has nominated CLEVELAND and BOIES as its presidential ticket.

OF ALL the Central and South American peoples the Patagonians seem best fitted for self government.

THE CITY of Cleveland cast on the 3rd inst. about the same number of votes as the whole of South Dakota.

It is thought a blanket ballot will be required to hold the names of BLAINE and MCKINLEY on the same ticket.

THE SAN FRANCISCO grand jury have indicted BOSS BUCKLEY for felony in connection with a street railroad franchise.

SOME Iowa Republican papers are not satisfied with the still-hunt style of electioneering. Others are keeping still.

THERE is a story current that by a new edition of the patent office the Bell telephone monopoly is extended fourteen years.

MAJOR MCKINLEY is in New York. Why does not some one ask him why in the tariff bill he raised duties that were already prohibitory?

WHOMING the two Senators are not using the same quill to pick their teeth with. Their personal relations are said to be somewhat strained.

WHATEVER changes may occur in the pension bureau, it may be considered sure that W. W. DUDLEY will in some way feather his nest.

LET us give thanks that the President has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation as yet. He is digging in the Republican ruins to find something to be really thankful for.

IT is suspected that LAWRENCE T. NEAL, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio against CAMPBELL, stayed in his tent during election and sulking.

THERE was one matter before the people, in the late elections, the verdict on which appears to have been received with nearly unanimous satisfaction—the Australian ballot. It has "come to stay."

COLONEL CLARKSON called on the President a few days ago and his visit has caused the circulation of a report that he is to be appointed secretary of war. Give him a cold potatoe and let him go!

IF NEWSPAPER readers don't get terribly perplexed over the situation in South and Central America, it won't be the fault of the Associated Press, which gives us more words from there than from all the world besides.

AMONG the proposed Republican presidential tickets we note an absence of the names of many prominent and influential men. Let us suggest a few, viz: QUAY and CLARKSON; QUAY and ELKINS; ELKINS and DUDLEY; PLATT and DUDLEY; REED and ESTER; LODGE and MARION.

IN the Chicago Press club rooms, the other day, there met J. D. DONNELLY and BRUCE POMEROY. Now if GEORGE FRANCIS THAIN, Private Dalzell, the immortal "J. M.", SAM SMALL, J. MARTIN WILLIAMS and Senator PETER had been present there would have been nearly a quorum.

ELSEWHERE in this issue of THE HERALD is reproduced what Hon. EDWARD P. FRANK, of Park City, said last week to a Detroit Free Press reporter. The reporter has manifestly mis-stated the position of Mr. FRANK in classing him as "one of the twelve Gentile members of the legislature," as the gentleman himself would not assume to be more a Gentile than the non-Mormon Democrats who will antagonize him in political propositions in the assembly next winter. However, this is neither here nor there. The tone of the interview inclines us to the belief that it won't be long before Mr. FRANK, like so many other intelligent, fair-minded, progressive men have already done, will have forgotten all about "Gentile" and "Mormon" as distinctions in politics. Evidently he is far on the road, and we are heartily glad of it, for Republican though he is, Mr. FRANK has done and is doing much for Utah.

RECIPROCIITY UP TO DATE.

Just before the recent elections THE HERALD commented upon a "cooked" statistical statement of the treasury department, designed to affect the result in states where political contests were going on. This statement, or report, was issued in pamphlet form and scattered broadcast over Ohio, Iowa and other sections. Its object was to uphold the McKinley tariff, and especially the "reciprocity" features of it. Facts are leaking out now that the exhibit made was not such a tremendous argument for the Republican party, after all.

After Mr. BLAINE's great bluster relative to the McKinley bill as reported to the House in declaring "there is not a section or a line in the entire bill that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork," it was assumed that the proposed reciprocity amendments would effect immense benefits in finding new purchasers for American commodities. Brazil, the Spanish Indies and Porto Rico have accepted the proposed treaties. Brazil, according to our yesterday's dispatches, is now anxious for a "modification," but it has been shown by the Brazilian Blue Book that the authorities there already consider they have much the best of the bargain.

The commercial arrangement with Brazil became operative on the 1st of April last, and the reports cover a period of five months. The exports of wheat to the whole of South America (Brazil included) for eight months show a loss of \$253,658, as compared with the previous year. As compared with August, 1891, were worth \$1,574, as compared with \$67,239 in the same month last year. And this extraordinary decrease took place simultaneously with a great increase in exports of wheat to countries not "under reciprocity." The increase in wheat exports to France, for instance, netted between twenty and twenty-one millions of dollars in the eight months, \$9,000,000 of which were in August.

Now as to pork. The exports for the eight months ending August 31, 1891, of salted and pickled pork showed a decrease of \$87,283. Bacon showed "under reciprocity" an increase of \$113,000, but at the same time all other countries enlarged their demands, even Germany to the extent of \$300,000.

As the reciprocal arrangement did not go into effect in Porto Rico, San Domingo or Cuba until September 1, last, there are no statistics available for comparison, but it is fair to presume they would give no better showing.

Now, as reciprocity has not opened a market for "another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork," let us notice its operation with regard to other products. In the eight months covering the period when "reciprocity" with Brazil has been in operation there has been a decrease, amounting in the aggregate to many thousands of dollars, in potatoes, beans, peas, hay, oats, fish, cotton seed oil and coal. To offset this there has been an increase in the exports of tar, pitch, turpentine and rosin of about \$75,000—less, a great deal, than that of Germany and other nations not enjoying the benefits of reciprocity. There has, too, been a good increase in machinery exports, mostly locomotives to Brazil, the figures reaching \$1,428,511.

The facts show that whatever advantages to Americans accrue from reciprocal trade relations with those countries where they operate, those items in which the American agriculturist is interested are not included. And where they exhibit benefits at all they are arguments for fair trade with all countries, instead of with those of this continent only.

BAD POLITICS.
The New York Herald thinks, or at least says, it would be good politics if the Democrats were to nominate a western man for President next year. The argument is that if a New York man were taken trouble would arise. A Tammany man would be more or less objectionable to the Democracy elsewhere, and other than a Tammany man would run the risk of incurring the opposition of that powerful organization, whereas a clean westerner might count upon the support of all factions of the party in the Empire state.

It is not among the probabilities that the Democrats will go to our namesake in New York for advice or guidance in this matter, and it is certain that they will not adopt the suggestion here thrown out. As in the past it would be suicidal for the Democracy to ignore the great state and undertake to "run the machine" without its help. It is just as essential to go to New York for a candidate now as it was in '76, '78 and '88. It is not merely that state which must be considered, but that side of the republic which is more or less influenced and controlled by New York. The Democrats of New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts would be more inspired with enthusiasm by a New Yorker than by any man in the west.

Besides, what has the Democracy to gain in the west by nominating a western man? Which western state could be carried by the party if the name of the foremost Democrat in the state were placed at the head of the ticket? There is a fighting chance for the Democracy in Iowa, but Governor BATES on the ticket for vice-president would come as near to carrying the state as he could do were he named for first place.

In THE HERALD's opinion it would be mighty bad politics for the Democrats to go outside of New York for a leader; it would be especially bad in view of the fact that the Democracy both in New York and out seems with common consent to accept one of the Empire state's distinguished citizens as the standard bearer. And as for Tammany—well, just recall the recent magnificent work of that society, and say whether or not the Democrats have reason to say anything against Tammany nowadays.

THE ANARCHIST MEETING.
It is just possible that the Chicago police will go a step too far in dealing with the Anarchists. The latter are without respect or friends, and that fact will incline the public to overlook the overstepping of authority to a certain extent in efforts to suppress them. But whilst decent people regard with a sense of horror the red flag gang, these same decent folk do not forget that we have laws which the better classes must respect if they would have others respect them. Twice this week the Chicago police have raided gatherings of Anarchists and on each occasion have placed men under arrest. Doubtless these raids were timely in checking what would have developed into law-breaking and perhaps bloodshed. At the same time there are those who will ask if police should act as a vigilance committee would do? On the first occasion the police captain demanded and required the raising of the stars and stripes in the hall. Such an order ought not to be necessary in a public meeting of American citizens, for the flag should be there, but we know of no law which compels the waving of the starchy banner upon such an occasion as that referred to. Chicago may have such an ordinance, though we question it, and in the absence of the law it was

an unwarranted assumption of authority and power on the part of the police captain to require the Anarchists to raise the flag. In the abstract it may be well enough to watch the Anarchists closely and to stretch a point occasionally in order to keep them within the bounds of decency, and yet we must not forget that freedom of speech is a constitutional right in this country, and that public sentiment insists upon permitting wide latitude in the matter of talk to even cranks. To trench upon this right is very apt to prove mischievous in the long run, doing more real harm than would result from letting Anarchists rattle away with their tongues. It would be an easy matter for a gang of police to go from a red flag meeting which they had closed to a political gathering at which sentiments distasteful to the authorities were uttered. In a word, the better and safer course to pursue will be to punish for overt acts and keep eyes rather than hands upon men who talk recklessly, and to follow this rule with Anarchists and Communists and Socialists, as well as with other people. To do otherwise may lead to raising up champions for even the Anarchists among men who have no sort of sympathy for the red-handed fellows or their infamous doctrines.

HOME MANUFACTURES.

The directors of the chamber of commerce are engaged in a good work in calling public attention to home manufactures and asking the people to give them preference. As we understand it a list of articles made in Utah is to be compiled and circulated, with a request that consumers will ask for them in making their purchases. A great many of our people have long been patrons of home manufactures, buying these through a spirit of patriotism which teaches them that it is the duty of the good citizen to encourage local enterprise and development. Others buy home products through selfishness which tells them that the article is really better or cheaper than the imported. We regret to say that there are those who are prejudiced against "home made" to such a degree that the knowledge of the fact that the article was produced here is sufficient to cause its rejection. It has been told to us that Utah made goods which were rejected by the local merchants have been sold east to wholesale houses, there labeled and sent back to the dealers who had refused to buy direct from the manufacturers.

There is no good reason why Utah should not supply itself with many things now imported, the money which goes abroad being returned here to pay for the labor and the raw material. The manufacture of woolen goods, boots and shoes, clothing, soap and other articles should be double or triple what it is, and would be so within a short time if our people would simply do what common business sense suggests the wisdom of doing, namely: give the preference to the home product, other things being equal.

And this brings us to the point where we can say a word to manufacturers. If they would sell their wares they must see to it that they are at least as good in quality and appearance as the imported. A conscientious desire to help local industry may be relied upon to secure the trade of some, but the trade of the many must be secured by the application of strict business principles. The home made shoes must be equal in every respect to those brought here, otherwise the preference will be given to the latter; so also with soap, with cloth, with blankets, with of the products of the mill or of the factory. And right here let us remark that appearance goes along way with the customer. They understand this fact in the east, and our manufacturers must learn it, and must put up their goods in attractive form, making them compare favorably with others.

The HERALD heartily commends the enterprise of the chamber of commerce in this matter and expects good results will follow.

FARM MORTGAGES EAST AND WEST.

Superintendent POMER, of the census bureau, has not yet furnished satisfactory reports on the real estate mortgages, the tables published being incomplete and not covering points upon which important information is desired. The subject has a material bearing on the national policy of the last thirty years, since there are good reasons for believing that reliable statistics would demonstrate how that policy has favored the manufacturing and money-lending section of the northeast and oppressed the agricultural and creditor section of the west and south. The superintendent was extremely averse to the work, and as were the Republican leaders adverse to having it done for they knew that a fair exhibit of the mortgage indebtedness of the country would furnish a condemnation of their sectional policy.

Farm mortgages and the unpleasant condition of things they represent are not confined to the west, where they exist in such abundance. They prevail at the east as well, and what is rather significant, that depreciation of farm property which the policy of protection has brought about is conspicuous in the manufacturing states, under the very shadow of the prosperous mills and factories which, according to the protectionists, were to impart their own prosperity to the agricultural interests, and make things bright and happy all around. Farming in the far east has ceased to deserve the name; and in New York, once the leading agricultural state of the union, it seems to be declining to the same level.

Several of the New England states have found it necessary in the last few years to create an office known as "Commissioner of Abandoned Farms." The very name conveys a dismal lesson of agricultural decay. The high protective tariff has undoubtedly made these states rich, but it has been at the expense of their own agriculture, as well as that of the west. And while farms are being abandoned the sea coast counties are declining in population, for soaring, too, has been blighted by the malign influence of a policy that gives all its benefits to manufacturing.

A COLUMN editorial commendation by an esteemed contemp. of FRANK CLARKSON's letter which appeared in full in last Sunday's HERALD, was the best feature of yesterday's Tribune. For to-morrow's letter from the same source, equally interesting, we bespeak earlier attention on the part of our neighbor, as we do not like to let it quite so far behind.

THEY are talking now of a big throat-cutting match between Senator QUAY and CHAS. MAJOR, the latter of whom is anxious to divide the honors of Pennsylvania Republican boss-ship with the Beaver statesman. But they'll not be apt to fool the Democracy another time.

GRINS FOR THE GLUM.

The wharf builder is a man who is pretty sure to be tried by his peers.—*Laurel Courier.*
A Kansas paper reports that a "wagon struck a lady that had a nice-cold tongue."—*Chicago Globe.*
"Do you think you could tell the difference between a kleptomaniac and a shoplifter?"
"That's easy," said the would-be floor-walker.

"The shoplifter is unable to pay double price for the goods, if detected."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

When there is work to be done the buzz-saw is always willing to take a hand.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Baseballists never send the pitcher out for beer. There is no necessity. He goes himself.—*Texas Sifting.*

Gentlemen—Walter, have you got such a thing as a clothes-pag? I want to put on my nose while I eat this cheese.—*Wanted.*

Why is it said that the doctor pays visits, when every one knows that it is the visits which pay the doctor?—*Baltimore American.*

"Do you think those shoes are worth mending?" "Well, yes, if I sold and heel them and put new uppers on them. The shoe strings are still good."—*Leather Dealer.*

Post—"Two weeks ago I sent a poem and inclosed a stamp for approval." Editor—"Yes, I remember. We approved of the stamp. It was a daisy. I don't remember the poem."—*New York Herald.*

Guest—"I want a good hearty dinner—plenty of variety. What would you advise?" Walter—"Order consommé soup, hash and mince pie. That'll be sure to include everything."—*Buffalo Express.*

Farming Pays, But—

Dallas News:
Farming pays, but it seems to pay the wrong man.

A Pertinent Question.

From the Philadelphia Record:
McKinley was pulled out of the general run by Blaine's reciprocity book. Now, who owns the salvage?

Chances Next Year.

The only doubtful states that the Democrats failed to carry this year were those in which no elections were held.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it may save months of painful sickness.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

HAD NOT SLEPT FOR YEARS.

Mr. A. JACKSON, an old resident of Ruske Texas, an ex-manager of the magnificent hotel at Ruske, informs us he had not slept at night for years, except in short naps, owing to incessant coughing. He was advised when very much run down to try Ballard's Horehound Syrup; he was immediately relieved of his cough and his rest improved to such a degree that he could sleep soundly all night. Mr. JACKSON states: "I regard Ballard's Horehound Syrup superior to any cough syrup on the market, and its freedom from opium and morphia leave no constipation after using it. For this reason alone I consider it the best cough syrup in the world for children. My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This syrup is very soothing to the throat and lungs." Sold by Zion's Co-op. Mercantile Institution drug department.

A SOUND LIVER MAKES A WELL MAN.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with painful, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your liver does not act properly. Herbin's will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

EXTRACT OF BEEF

"IN DARKEST AFRICA,"

By Henry M. Stanley.

"The Liebig Company's Extract was of the choicest."—Page 30, Vol. 1.

"Liebig and meat soups had to be prepared in sufficient quantities to serve out cups to each weakened man as he staggered in."—Page 30, Vol. 1.

"One Man managed to crawl near my tent."—Page 30, Vol. 1.

"He was at once borne to a fire and laid within a few inches of it, and with the addition of a pint of hot broth made from the Liebig Company's Extract of Meat we restored him to his senses."—Vol. II, Page 55.



JOHNSON, PRATT & Co. DRUGGISTS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

32. MAIN STREET

THE WASATCH Patent Roller Mills.

BEST GRADES OF ROLLER PROCESS FLOUR.

Brands—High Patent and Straight Grades

All warranted as good as any made in Utah.

The Highest Cash Price Paid for Good Wheat.

TELEPHONE TO THE MILLS, 100

OFFICE, 45 EAST THIRD SOUTH ST.

HUSLER & Co., Props.

Forty-five highest awards have been received by Husler & Johnson from different international exhibitions for the superiority of their Purpus Plasters and other goods. Husler's Plasters have many competitors but no rivals. It is not a nostrum. Get the Genuine.

GABEL, THE TAILOR,

65 W. Second South St., Salt Lake City.

Suits to order from \$18 to \$55.

Pants to order from \$3.00 to \$14.

Suits made in 24 hours,

PANTS made in 5 hours,

By First-class Workmen, in this City.

"INSURE TO-DAY; TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!"

HEBER J. GRANT, President.

HEBER J. GRANT, ELIAS A. SMITH, LEONARD G. HARDY.

RICHARD W. YOUNG, Vice-President.

WILLIAM H. ROWE, JUNIUS F. WELLS, CHAS. S. BURTON.

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

INSURANCE and LOANS,

No. 60 Main Street, in State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah.

J. F. GRANT, Manager.

We Represent Only the Best Companies,

Among them THE

HOME OF UTAH

Save Your MONEY BY HEATING YOUR HOMES



For sale by the Utah State and Hardware Co., Salt Lake City.

HENRY WAGENER SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

California Brewery.

LAGER BEER, ALE and PORTER, WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Second South St., three doors east of Main St.

NO MORE BACKACHE

OREGON KIDNEY TEA

Recently the following Notice appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Judge S.—had been sick only about two weeks and was not until the last three or four days that the malady took a serious turn. At the beginning of his illness he suffered from diabetes and stomach disorder. Later the kidneys refused to perform their functions and he passed quietly away. Thus ended the life of one of the most prominent men of California." Like thousands of others his untimely death was the result of neglecting early symptoms of kidney disease.

IF YOU are troubled with diabetes, gravel, or any derangement of the kidneys or urinary organs, don't delay proper treatment until you are forced to give up your daily duties; don't waste your money on worthless liniments and worse plasters, but strike at the root of the disease at once by using the greatest of all known remedies, the celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea. It has saved the lives of thousands. Why should it not cure you? Try it. Purely vegetable and pleasant to take. \$1.00 a package, 5 for \$5.00.

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